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GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1919

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ELKS' ACTIVITIES

WORK AT PASADENA—ORI-ENTAL DANCE DATE SET

Wednesday evening the officers, It was a busy and interesting time orchestra and drill team of the Glen- around Henry Walsma's Broadway dale Elks lodge motored to Pasa- Bakery this forenoon when there was dena to put on initiatory work for being unloaded from a heavy truck tained with a supper.

battle of Argonne Forest.

A series of bowling games is being put in first class condition for the competition in which teams from all lodges in this jurisdiction will participate.

The promised Oriental dance has been set for Saturday evening, June Attendance will be limited to Elks and their ladies. Decorations. music, refreshments, etc. will be or- Monday, June 23rd, at the Burbank iental in character. It will be novel, High School at 8 o'clock something that the people of Glendale have not enjoyed heretofore, interest to dairymen, as the subject and the committee in charge is striv-ing to make the event a bigger suc-the Dairy Cow." Emphasis will be ces, if possible, than the dinner laid on the value of the balanced ra-

SOLDIER GOES INTO BUSINESS

Among the soldiers returned from France is Earl Gardner of 335 North Maryland, who got back May 7th. He enlisted with the Rainbow Division, but was rejected because of being under weight. Being determined that the best of the fighting in the er, expects to get home from Pensacleaning business in Los Angeles. course. He is now operating a shoeshining stand at 109 1/2 South Brand.

EVENING CROWDED WITH WORK

Central Christian Church ast evening various committees met and then in our auto sections. But probably the prayer meeting was held, with an not all know that they are the work phone service was about the same—slow but still working. unusually large attendance. Willard of a Glendale boy, Alex J. Badger, Learned was the leader and his sub- of 459 W. Colorado. Alex has lived ject was "World Outlook for Our Ed- here since early boyhood, his mother ucated Youth." He spoke of the locating in the present home 10 value of Christian colleges and the years ago with her husband, who has many opportunities before young men and women graduates, both in business life and Christian work. He said local fame as the designer and buildthat in the graduating class this year er of the 20th Century chicken house, of a nearby college, 12 out of the 52 which combined in small compass members had already definitely deshelter, nests and scratching runs. cided to consecrate their lives to Alex was a student at High School, Christian work of some kind. The where he applied himself assiduously, opportunities before young people in came a very clever cartoonist. One this direction. Others spoke on simi- of his humorous drawings occupied vice and then choir practice, thus was a boost for the good roads bond celled. rounding out an exceedingly busy election of July 1st. evening.

THE THIRTEEN HOODOO DEFIED

believe in the Friday and 13 supersti- in celebration of her birthday by Miss tions the combination of the two is Beattie of Hollywood. The evening very deadly, yet year by year the de- was spent in dancing and a handsome votees of this folly grow scarcer. birthday cake was a feature of the re-This was shown recently in Glendale freshments served. Mr. McKelvey when the Federated Brotherhood and Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, of this June 13th, and in Burbank when guests being Los Angeles friends. the High School graduating class of Wednesday Mrs. McKelvey entertain-13 members held their commence- ed Mrs. Candee of Eagle Rock. ment exercises on the same date, Friday, the 13th of June.

IMPROVES EACH SHINING HOUR

vice, which works a man three or young people are attending Occidenly so, occupies his spare time beau- camp, Willard Learned, Kenneth League of Nations. tifying his home grounds. He has Beldin and others. Two of the gradrecently made his parkway the object uates are former Glendale High of the admiring gaze of passers-by. |School pupils living in Eagle Rock. | treaty.

NEW STYLE OVEN

UP-TO-DATE BAKING APPARATUS

the Pasadena lodge. They were ac- the big "window oven" designed and companied by a delegation of about built by the National Baking System. seventy-five fellow members who It is built entirely of steel and heavy were filled with pride over the man- galvanized iron, sits right in a show ner in which the work was perform- window and bakes perfect loaves ed, and they were showered with serenely unconscious of the admiring cials and visiting Elks. Following fuel and a thermometer attached to the ceremonials they were enter- one end gives warning when the heat rises above the 250 degrees The Pasadena lodge will come to necessary for perfect baking. Glendale next Monday night to par- holds 80 full-sized loaves and the ticipate in initiatory work and in the dough, after moulding, is placed on Jinx that will take place afterward. swinging iron shelves, which are rea delegation which will probably be Ferris wheel plan, so that the loaves accompanied by Capt. Strome, Exal- are always right side up. Not only ted Ruler, who was second in com- bread, but rolls and all kinds of pasmand of the "lost battalion" in the try can be baked perfectly in this wonderful oven, which will be installed by tomorrow some time and be commended for his enterprise in adding to his already up-to-date equipment. this wonderful oven. .

BURBANK FARM BUREAU CENTER

The Burbank Farm Bureau Center fisheries are "in a declining condition." Professor Cobb is the head will hold its next regular meeting on

This meeting should be of especial tion and the effect on the present cost

Farm Advisor Gordon will be present and will be prepared to discuss the different rations used by local dairymen.

DOINGS OF MOSHER FAMILY

Dr. G. E. Mosher, of Pomona, who to "get in" he then enlisted with a is going to Africa next month as a Canadian regiment, the Seventh Bat- missionary, came to Glendale one day talion, and saw service in most of the this week to visit his mother, Mrs. S. big battles which preceded the close J. Mosher, of 111 North Central aveof the war. After the signing of the nue. His wife will accompany him armistice he was in Belgium and to the "dark continent" where she contracted influenza and was quite spent three years as a missionary. early part of the war was done by cola about the first of July. If he is the Canadians and the Scotch, but not discharged by that time he will says we must also hand it to the Eng- probably have his inactive service palish and the French. Before the war pers. It is expected that he will re-Mr. Gardner carried on a vacuum turn to Throop to finish his college

CLEVER LOCAL CARTOONIST

All our readers have doubtless noticed the striking cartoons relative to After the church night supper at the telephone situation appearing at Francisco officers of the telephone company.

A BIRTHDAY GUEST

Mrs. J. A. McKelvey of 202 North Louise street was guest of honor at a To those superstitious folk who little party given last Friday night

OCCIDENTAL COMMENCEMENT

Commencement exercises at Occidental College begin this evening and

RETURN OF THE WIRES

DO CREDITABLE INITIATORY BROADWAY BAKERY INSTALLS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES PASSES BILL RETURNING SCIENTISTS OF THE PACIFIC AN OUTING OF GOOD CHEER IS THEM TO PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The House of Representatives today cient argument whether the earth ing Circle, which meets once a week unanimously pased the bill returning the telephone and telegraph and sun will continue to exist only at the home of Mrs. Charles Toll, on wires to private ownership. The bill now goes to conference. A similar bill passed by the Senate provides for the return of the wires a prominent place on the program cleverness thrust upon them, does not in ninety days. The House bill makes "the last day of the month today when scientists of the Pacific appear, but it is certain they are a in which the bill is passed" the date for the return of the wires but keeps the so-called "Burleson schedule" of rates effective for six Pasadena of gaze of passersby. It uses gas as months. It is expected that these differences will be straightened tory, Pasadena, in a carefully pre-tude. And never are they quite so out in the conference.

QUICK ACTION NEEDED

San Bernardino lodge will also send volved inside the big cylinder on the PROF. JOHN N. COBB SAYS NORTH PACIFIC FISHERIES ARE IN DECLINING CONDITION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) PASADENA, June 19.—Prof. John N. Cobb, in addressing the ing arranged and the alleys are be-Science now in session here, today advocated the compilation of data looking to the development and rehabilitation of the north Pa- tions, can last for only a few mil- entertained the audience later as an cific fisheries. He declared that extensive data would be valuable, lion years. The geologists, however, Italian "Jazzy" orchestra, led by Mrs. but that there is an immediate necessity for quick action in order to preserve the fisheries now endangered and also stated that many integrated rapidly in all directions, it has some of which keep company with

ARRANGE OF AMERICAN ADVANCE

of the fisheries department of the University of Washington.

TROOPS AT COBLENZ TO GO FORWARD TUESDAY IF GER-MANS FAIL TO SIGN TREATY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

COBLENZ, June 19.—Final preparations are being completed for the advance of United States forces Tuesday morning if the Germans refuse to sign the peace treaty.

Special precautions against guerilla warfare are being taken. laymen. There are few German units opposite the Americans.

ACTION OF L. A. COUNCIL FUTILE

He is rather inclined to think His brother, Ensign Frank R. Mosh- SO. CAL. TELEPHONE COMPANY CANNOT ACT ON ITS REC ies of salt water is the assertion special pride in the fact that Ben OMMENDATIONS SAYS MANAGER MASON

> (Special Service to Giendale Evening News) LOS ANGELES, June 19.—A declaration that it is impossible for the Southern California Telephone Company to treat with its striking employees as urged in a resolution by the city council passed yesterday, was made here today by C. F. Mason, general manager

Mason declared the matter was entirely in the hands of the San Agent LeGrand, of this city, informed

The strike situation showed little change here early today. The a notice of any change in fares, and

PREPARE TO ENFORCE BLOCKADE

ACT IF GERMANY REFUSES TO SIGN TREATY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) COPENHAGEN, June 19.—Twelve British cruisers and a numpastor spoke of the world call to and when encouraged to develop his ber of destroyers have arrived in the Baltic and others are reported Christian workers and of the great marked talent for drawing, soon be- to be enroute. It is understood they are here to enforce the blockade cious refreshments were served. ert Freeman, manager, S. F. Whita-

if Germany refuses to sign the treaty of peace. Edinburgh dispatches received today said that the British navy lar lines. At the close of prayer meeting there was a baptismal ser"Touring Topics," just issued. It was ready to move immediately and that all leaves had been can-

DISTRUST LABOR PROVISIONS OF TREATY

SENATORS PLAN SERIES OF SPEECHES TO WARN LABOR AGAINST INTERNATIONAL LABOR CHARTER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Senators who are opposing the peace held their annual banquet on Friday, city, were also present, the other treaty are planning a series of speeches warning labor against an international labor charter.

It will be the first attack on the treaty aside from the league of nations. It will charge that an elaborate plan is embodied in the treaty providing for the internationalization of labor questions which will keep the labor of the United States constantly in the courts fighting for protection; which will render the settlement of Ameri-J. L. Anderson of 1431 East Colo- end Sunday evening with the bacca- can labor questions uncertain and cause unrest and waning prosperrado, who is in the Railway Mail Ser- laureate sermon. Several Glendale ity for labor; which will give Europe and Asia a chance to combine four days at a stretch and then gives tal this year, among them Misses and keep down the standard of American labor; which will endanger clusive oil and gasoline expert and summer camp of the institution at him a lay-off of equal length or near- Florence Heacock and Alice Born- the seamen's law; and bring immigration questions before the stratigraphic geologist, is called up- Ben'Lomond where they have a 200-

Senator Reed is leading the opposition to this phase of the ators in oil fields, as he is a recog-hunting are all on the program for

ASTRONOMERS MEET CIRCLE'S ANNUAL PICNIC

COAST DISCUSS AGE-OLD THEME AT PASADENA

PASADENA, June 19 .- The an- Whether the women of the Readcoast met here in convention.

ment for stars and planets."

J. H. Moore showed photographs taken of the recent eclipse of the sun which demonstated that the corona is more elongated east and west than was expected. The scientists will be here two days, during which time

Pacific area; namely, the tens of was a real picnic.'

NO INCREASE IN CAR FARE

beginning July 1st there will be an housemen have always won. increase in Pacific Electric car fare a representative of the Evening News Wednesday, that he had not received branded the report as a false one.

The Pacific Electric patronage begood, and we feel sure that the company will not take any steps to get in bad with their patrons.

were delightfully entertained, Wed- gives every employe who has been nesday night by one of their num- with it a year a week's vacation with ber, Miss Ethel Chase, at her home pay and those who have worked on Maryland avenue. The evening longer get two weeks with pay. The was spent in games after which deli- Glendale delegation consisted of Rob-Guests were then taken for an auto ker and wife, N. W. McBryde and ride by the hostess and delivered at wife, Otto Hagendore, Ben Densmore, their own doors. Those present were: Ernest Collins and the latter's in-Misses Lucile Sparks, Ella Mosher, tended, Mrs. Karol Taber. Bessie Ross, Lela May Smith, Mary Circle, Lois Hatch, Ida Waite and Mrs. Zella Robinson.

CROPS MAY SUFFER

plantings in this region will probably While nearly all householders and suffer by the shortening of the irrigation season. The abundance of told annoyance from the telephone snow in the high Sierras last winter tie-up, dentists and physicians have indicated a long season, but at the really been enjoying themselves. last, the rains melted the snow pre- They attend to their patients as they maturely. Owing to the dropping of come, without being interrupted evthe water level one inch a day the ery few minutes by a telephone call season will be shortened by three or and they are catching up at last with four weeks.

HE'S A MIGHTY BUSY MAN

L. L. Boas, manager of Mrs. Mary Hull's beautiful home place at 1648 Kenneth Road, is an exceedingly busy nized authority in this line of work. the vacation.

ENJOYED BY TWO HUNDRED WOMEN AT TOLL HOME

GLENDALE-

The CITY of HOMES

a few million years, or whether they Kenneth Road, were born clever, or will exist billions of years occupied have achieved cleverness or have had very bright lot of women, all of them, Dr. Harlow Shapley, chief astron- not simply an aggregation of femiomer of the Mount Wilson observa- nine souls with a few stars of magnipared statement before the conven- brilliant as when they give themtion brought reassurance to the hu-selves over to jinks as they do at their annual picnic. Wednesday was "It now appears," he said, "that such an occasion. The day was as the disagreement between the long nearly perfect as erring humans have and short time scales must be decided a right to expect, the setting at Mrs. in favor of an exceedingly prolonged Toll's home was charming, and it is history for sidereal, permitting a rel-small wonder with the knowledge of atively slow evolutionary develop- past programs that two hundred women came out to enjoy the day which The argument, Dr. Shapley pointed began with a luncheon that, in banout, has been between followers of quet parlance, would be called sumpphysical astronomy and students of tuous. It was in charge of Mesdames geology. Believers of the physical Gertrude Kinnear and L. C. Blakney, astronomy theory have maintained assisted by Mesdames Timothy, that the sun's heat, flowing uniform- Wright and about a dozen other laly t the observed rate in all direc- dies who after serving as waitresses he explained, believe that even Wright with fervor and pep, the lathough the sun's heat is being rad- dies playing a variety of instruments, sources of energy to draw from that their brushes. After effective rendicannot be exhausted for billions of tion with these artificial aids the ladies whistled the same airs beautiful-Other astronomers dealt with oth-ly and so worked upon one of their er subjects. Dr. Seth B. Nicholson number, Mrs. Timothy, who, in some demonstrated that sun spots have previous incarnation must have been been normal during the present a "cullud lady," that she besought cycle, with several such spots large them not to "whistle dat tune" beenough to be seen without a tele- cause of the sinful suggestion it gave scope. Drs. W. W. Campbell and her feet, but finally yielded to the se-

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CHAFFEE'S PICNIC

Employes of Chaffee's they will deal with many scientific store in this city are enthusiastic problems of considerable interest to over the good time they had at the annual picnic given by the company That an economic equilibrium be- at Brookside Park, Wednesday. As tween the two peoples of the North they express their sentiments, "it Covers were millions of Americans and the hund- laid for between six and seven hundreds of millions of Asiatics will tend red and this number included the to establish itself is as certain as six employes of Glendale's store and an equilibrium between two bod-their families. They are taking before the convention by Dr. Densmore got away with first prize Wm. E. Ritter, director of Scripps for long distance swimming under Institution of Biological Research at water, first for the relay race, and second in the 50-yard free for all

This year the grocerymen won the tug of war against the warehousemen The report is being circulated that and butchers. Heretofore the ware-

The wheelbarrow race made lots between Glendale and Los Angeles. of fun and the ladies' spoon race was most exciting.

Enough eats and drinks were provided by the company to feed all who came if no private supplies had been brought, its refreshments intween Glendale and Los Angeles is cluding candy and cigars, fruit and soft drinks. The use of the swimming pool was free and in the evening a dance was given in South Pasadena.

They say that the unions would ENTERTAINS FELLOW TEACHERS have very little chance to dictate in their organizaztion and that Teachers of the Colorado School strikes are unknown. The company

TELEPHONE STRIKE DOESN'T WORRY TOOTH TINKERS AND MEDICS

'Tis an ill-wind that blows nobody MERCED, June 19 .- Many late good, according to the old proverb. their work. This reversal to the 'good old times' of no telephones is not an unmixed evil.

Y. M. C. A. CAMP

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Fifty man. Besides looking after the 10- members of the Y. M. C. A. will acre ranch Mr. Boas, who is an ex-leave here soon for the first annual on to answer many queries from for- acre ranch staked out for their camp, mer associates as well as new oper- Fishing, hiking, out-door games and

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LITTLE INTEREST TAKEN IN GLENDALE BRANCH POST OFFICE BY L. A. POSTMASTER

Those of our citizens who wish real honest illustration as to conditions were our beautiful little city a part of Los Angeles need only to observe the workings of the post office in this community, which was annexed to Los Angeles some ten years ago.

Here we are a city of more than 12,000 people and a branch post office governed by the Los Angeles postmaster whose ideas for the good of Glendale are so pin headed that he orders only one window open through which all the business of the 12,000 people is to be transacted in a ten hour day. Such a plan is absurd on the face of present conditions. The superintendent resides in Eagle Rock and while he is a fine and accommodating gentleman, he is not a resident of the city which he is paid to serve.

Much has been done the past three years by public spirited citizens of Glendale to get better mail service, but it has been found impossible to make any marked improvement in the service so long as the post office is merely a branch of the Los Angeles post office.

Those who have delusive dreams about how tenderly the L. A. city council would care for the needs of Glendale, were we a part of that city, need only wake up from these deceptive dreams and witness the very efficient (?) service postmaster Brown is giving Glendale postoffice territory which he cherishes for revenue purposes only. The dreamer sometimes gets into a trap from which he cannot release himself.

DISCRIMINATING AGAINST GLENDALE

By Dt. Henry R. Harrower

The telephone situation remains about the same. We are not getting any local service at all, while other exchanges in Los Angeles and smaller cities where the strike has been in progress, are running on a moderately decent schedule. It has been remarked that the telephone company is discriminating against Glendale, because we have not made things particularly comfortable for them in the past. We are inclined to believe this, at least judging from the failure to give us any kind of service whatever.

MERCHANTS WANT TELEPHONE SERVICE

There has been no service given through the Glendale telephone exchange since Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Manager Deal says patrons of the company will not be required to pay exchange or rent for the time they do not get service. Merchants who depend upon phone orders have complained about the lack of service, and think the telephone company should busy themselves in securing the necessary help to give at least as good service as is being given in other cities.

CHILD LABOR AND BOLSHEVISM

It is unspeakably infamous that men should get rich from the labor of children whose bones are ground into almighty dollars.

it is an old and cruel story. It is difficult to frame laws success fully to overcome human ignorance and greed.

Child labor under harsh and unwholesome conditions is a wrong not alone against the children whose lives are thus blighted, but against society. The child naturally looks to the parent for support, and when he is forced into labor and his earnings are taken from him for family use, the impressionable child mind becomes molded to the idea that labor is unrequited and is a cruel injustice forced by wealthy employers.

There the quick seed of Bolshevism is implanted.

What the child forced into labor earns is taken from him, but by and by he may discover that what he can steal or take by force and keep to himself is his to enjoy. There can be no true conception of the right of property engendered in the child that is forced nual outing for girls at "Asilomar" kids, 6 weeks old. Cheap, if taken to unrequited toil.

Many a criminal in the prisons, many an incurable invalid in the hospitals, many an extremist agitator owes his pitiable state to enforced work under unwholesome conditions in childhood that sapped laid out by the members of the Athis life or impressed upon him a life-long detestation of all toil.-Charles Grant Miller in Christian Herald.

INFORMAL

DANCE

KELLER'S STUDIO

Brand Bivd., Near Broadway

Friday Eve., June 20, 1919

8:30 O'CLOCK

JAZZO MANIAC ORCHESTRA

Admission: \$1.00 Per Couple

Under the Auspices of the ROLLING STONES

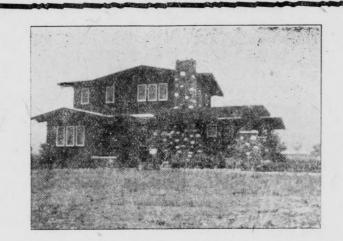
NOTICE

We want ten Glendale men to join us in syndicating a mine at Divide, Nevada, near the great Tonopah Divide, the greatest silver mine ever discovered. Fortunes are being made in a day in Divide stocks.

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Idaho is facing an unprecedented been formed.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1918 Ford touring car, new, good condition. Call at 1427 Rock Glen Ave.

FOR SALE - Columbia phonograph with records. Good as new. Also two single cots. 313 W. Broad-

bits, both bred, also hutches. sacrifice for quick sale.

tery lots 70 and 95, Section H, con- 111 E. Broadway. taining 12 plots each; also a fine corner unexcelled for private mausoleum. Under market values. E. G. Red laying hens, 446 W. Harvard. Lewis, owner, 238 Van Nuys Bldg., 245t1* Los Angeles, 13059. 242t4*

able. Inquire 218 East Lomita Ave. SCHOOL. Tel. Glendale 1210-M.

FOR SALE-Two doe Toggenburg near Del Monte from June 27 to at once. Call at 130 N. Central Ave., Glendale.

A nine-hole golf course is being Saanen, no horns. Toggenberg and Saanen buck service. Goats called for and delivered, free. Chicken coops and feeders cheap. 1113 E. Harvard.

> dition, completely equipped, many Building loans any amount. 235th extras. 212 W. Bdwy, Glendale. Call Glen. 1077.

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> FOR SALE—Fine fat hens, young ducks and baby chicks. Apply 548 Sycamore Canyon Road.

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FOR SALE - Pathe phonograph 244t2* \$12, record cabinet \$14, small desk \$4, rubber boots \$4, box couch \$10, FOR SALE—Two pedigreed rab-trunk \$5, side oven gas range \$25, Will Stickley arm chair \$9, sewing ma-237tf chines \$8 to \$40, Royal vacuum ences. Address Box J. H., Glendale cleaner \$20 and many other good News. FOR SALE -- Forest Lawn ceme- bargains at the new Furniture Store,

FOR SALE-Twenty Rhode Island paid. No. 203 N. Maryland Ave.

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FOR SALE—Four Rhode Island PROFESSIONAL CARDS Red hens, young, and all laying; alcockerel, a fine bird, cheap. Must be moved by Saturday. Call at 927 S. Brand Blvd. 245t2*

FOR SALE-East front lot on Central, near Milford, 52 1/2 x160. Will sacrifice. J. Roman, 1305 Constance St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE-Ford touring car, 1917 model, run only little over 4000 miles, fine condition. Tel. 2103-W, or can be seen at 519 Oak St. 243t5

FOR SALE-Buick auto, \$150; top, body and engine in good condition. Apply at furniture store, 111 E. Broadway. 243t3*

FOR SALE—Used Vacuum cleaners which we have taken in on Hoover suction sweepers, J. A. Newton Electric Co., 629 E. Broadway. Phone 240-J.

FOR SALE-Couch, rugs, commode, porch curtain, bookshelves, tools, tent, view camera, electric battery, etc. 329 N. Jackson St. Gl.

FOR SALE—POSITIVE SACRI-FICE-About 61/2 acres on Windsor Road, faces three streets, 700 feet on new boulevard, good 7-room house, beautiful old trees, palms and abundance of fruit, adjoining acreage held at \$2000 to \$3000 acre. price \$1500, terms; no trades, no commission. Call Glendale 257-W.

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WANTED

WANTED—Lady to wash dishes and help in kitchen at C. & S. Cafeteria, 111 N. Brand. Meals with Orders may be left at Williams Dry

ady, in private family. Reference 245t1* Box G. C., Glendale News.

Man and wife desire passage by uto to Riverside Sunday or Monday. 13 W. Broadway.

WANTED-To rent for 3 or 4 months a player-piano. Careful use guaranteed. Call 369 Milford or telephone 2040. 244t3

WANTED-Small house in Glendale as first payment on sixteen-acre, income ranch with good, eight-room is back on the job in Glendale, at house and plenty water. Address Owner, Box 182, Glendale. 244t6*

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PEERLESS LAUNDRY

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FOR RENT — Bungalow, rooms, sleeping porch and bath. 362

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Personals

Miss Leona Davis of Huntington Park is the guest of Miss Viola Johnston, 446 W. Harvard.

Mrs. J. W. Pearson of 114 West glad to be home. Broadway on Wednesday entertained an aunt and uncle from Venice.

Huntington Beach for two weeks.

spent Sunday at Camp Baldy.

The regular meeting of the First District Federation of Parent-Teacher

Dr. Roy Hogue, according to inforishing trip within a few days.

ing her brother in Needles, has re- Wednesday. turned to Glendale after an absence

F. P. Kocher of 609 South Everett vho was in San Francisco for sevteam fitter, has returned home.

R. L. Hendricks and family of 420 East Harvard street motored to Santa Barbara last Sunday and are plan- union in an attempt to win an inning another auto trip for next Sun-

F. H. Roberts reports that his partner, F. M. Echols, and "George" went away on a fishing trip Wednesday "some place some where and will be back some time some when.'

Maurice Hartmann has been much rice at the time of the drive.

Mrs. Wm. Kelly of 350 West Elk avenue, who underwent a very serihe operating surgeons at first.

On Sunday Mrs. W. B. Sandelin of East Wilson avenue and her mother entertained Mrs. Burr Myers and Mrs. Martha Noble of Lowell, Mass., with an auto trip to San Juan Capistrano. pation of farming. Mrs. Sandelin and her little son have just recovered from the mumps.

who have been spending the winter 000 building program. at their Casa Verdugo home on Kenneth Road, left Wednesday for their Wyoming ranch. They are traveling National Prohibition Amendment by auto. Mr. Mitchell went in advance a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of 1323 East Wilson avenue expect to leave Glen- uprising at the Tacoma detention dale in the near future, but are not hospital when inmates revolted, al certain just where they will locate. leging improper food. They came here from the north. Mr. Allen is a buyer for one of the packing companies in Los Angeles and is NOTICE OF DISTRICT SCHOOL being sent to have charge of a different territory near San Francisco.

from all the towns in Southern Cali- m., at the Public School House, In-

two or three weeks. Miss Clara land and erection of buildings. Ruizert, of South Brand Blvd., who was with Mrs. Evans during her recent illness, will remain with her during Mr. Evans' absence. If their health will permit Mrs. Evans and daughter, Catherine, will meet Mr. Evans in San Francisco about the 4th of July for a few days' sojourn, returning with him by boat. The Evans family will then go to their cottage at Hermosa Beach for the sum-

Mrs. W. R. Blair of Gardena avenue, when appealed to for news, de- the Evening News. clared that the best news she had received this week came when she was swamped" with a shipment of cherries from the ranch which she and her husband own at Oak Glen, and her neighbors, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Becker, appeared, and helped her to can 40 quarts. On the ranch mentioned are three old cherry trees which this year yielded 340 pounds. They have a young orchard coming on which s doing finely. The ranch is situated at an elevation of 5000 feet and does not have to be irrigated.

The university established for men of the A. E. F. at Beaume, France, is being discontinued by the government because the majority of the soldiery which has been enrolled is either on this side of the water or i en route. Mrs. John Cotton's husband. who has been in charge of fine arts, is probably also on his way home and she is looking for a telegram announcing his arrival at some

Dr. and Mrs. MacIntyre have reance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co., ceived two radio messages from Mrs. Bondaux and her little daughter, Gabrielle, since sailing from New York. They expect to reach Boulogne, France, on Saturday, where Mr. Bondaux will meet them, and go on to Verdun, which will be their future Mr. Bondaux was born in Verdun-historic Verdun-the Thermopylae of the great war, whence arose the immortal slogan, "they shall not pass," and they did not.

arrived at home Tuesday evening from Honolulu, where he had been for several months working for the U. S. Internal Revenue Department. He is looking extremely well and is

Ed M. Lee, cashier of the First National Bank, has gone to Hunting-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burket of 520 ton Lake in the Sierras of Fresno East Harvard street have gone to county. He left this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Lee, Dorothy, Wilbur and his cousin, First Lieutenant Miss Coral Griffith and her uncle, Frank Weller. They have taken a G. W. Calkins, of Valley View Road, cottage at the lake and Mr. Lee has been advised by his physician to spend a couple of months there.

Lieut. Walter Ham, Judge Advo-Associations is being held today in cate, accompanied by Sergt. R. L. Carter and Sergt. H. T. Holt, in a big, 9-passenger Government auto, mation furnished by one of his day in the interests of recruiting No. 19587, visited Glendale yesterfriends, will go to Bear Valley on a work for the Arcadia Balloon School, where they are stationed. They ex-Mrs. Sparks, who has been visit- pect to be in Glendale again, next

WESTERN FACTS

Governor Lister of Washington eral months, working at his trade of who died recently learned the trade of iron moulder in Halifax, England.

> School teachers at Martinez are contemplating the formation of a crease in pay.

the Oakland market for the first time. For the past few weeks California egg handlers have not been shipping eggs east.

Following passage of an anti-gamgratified to receive a letter from the bling law, Oakland gamblers have Victory Loan Chairman for Southern arranged free auto service from California, thanking him for his ser- Oakland to Emeryville to carry their customers.

dier_receiving treatment at the ous operation for appendicitis and Letterman hospital reported that a tumor Monday, is recovering rapidly thief entered his room and stole his though little hope was extended by trousers and \$36. The robbery occurred while he was in Oakland.

> Mayor Albin of Salem, Ore., announced his intention of resigning to take up the more lucrative occu-

The trustees of the college of Puget Sound, a Methodist institution Mrs. George Mitchell and family at Tacoma have authorized a \$250 .-

> Referendum petitions against the have been filed with the secretary of state at Washington.

> Several nurses were injured in an

in accordance with the provisions Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gilman attend- of the Political Code, notice is heretermediate School, in said School Dis-P. W. E. Evans left Wednesday even- and instructing the Board of Trustees ing for Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, on the subject of calling a bond elecon a business trip which will consume tion to vote bonds for purchase of

NETTIE C. BROWN, Chairman of Meeting. Dated June 12, 1919. 240-247

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Mary Shephard Tholen,

ed the annual banquet and ball of by given that an adjourned meeting Mary Shephard Tholen, deceased, to ed the annual banquet and ball of by given that an aujourned method Mary Snephard Fholen, detailed the Country of Los and Alexandria, City School District, Country of Los ing claims against the said deceased, California will be said deceased. Association at Hotel Alexandria, City School District, County of ling claims against the said deceased, Wednesday evening. It was a big Angeles, State of California, will be to exhibit them with the necessary affair and representatives to the num-held on the 23rd day of June, 1919, vouchers, within 10 months after the ber of three hundred were present between the hours 8 p. m. and 12 p. first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at the office of Henry trict, for the purpose of considering Building in the City of Los Angeles Goodwin, 231-2-3 Title Insurance County of Los Angeles, State of Cali fornia, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of busines in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within 10 months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California

> Dated June 9, 1919. EMIL FRANCIS THOLEN. Executor of Said Estate.

Henry P. Goodwin, 231-2-3 Title Insurance, Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. Attorney for the Estate. 236t5Mon

> No. 42538 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Abraham Byron Noble,

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Carrie Minerva Noble, administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Abraham Byron Noble deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the office of Kemp & Clewett, 812 Marsh-Strong Building, City of Los Angeles, State of California, which aid office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 31, 1919 CARRIE MINERVA NOBLE, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Abraham Byron Noble, Deceased. Kemp & Clewett, Attorneys for the 232t5We1 deministratrix.

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No. 42770

ceased.

Estate of Belinda B. Hovey, de-

creditors of, and all persons having line opposite thereto. claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary Lexington Drive 94.18 feet vouchers, within 10 months after the from the southwest corner of Verdufirst publication of this notice, to the go Road the grade shall be 614.53, said executor at the office of James F. McBryde, 103-A N. Brand Blvd., line opposite thereto. City of Glendale, County of Los Anoffice the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers,

the County of Los Angeles. Dated June 18, 1919. JOHN G. PEART

James F. McBryde, Attorney for Petitioner 103-A N. Brand Blvd. Glendale, California.

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DAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Verdugo Road, be and the same is One of these read: changed and established in accordance with the following elevations:

At a point on the east line of Verdugo Road 260.00 feet northerly from the northeast corner of Come and read for the good of your Sycamore Canyon Road the grade shall be 617.45, and 616.85 at a point on the west line opposite ed a number of members whose

thereto. At a point on the east line of Verdugo Road 220.00 feet northerly from the northeast corner of Sycamore Canyon Road the grade shall be 616.82 and 616.22 at a point on the west line opposite thereto.

At the intersection with Lexington

616.07 at the northwest corner and 615.88 at the southwest corner. At points where the westerly prolongation of the north line of Sycamore Canyon Road is intersected by the east and west lines of

Verdugo Road the grade shall be William is here as twins respectively 616.25 and 615.55. At points where a line drawn 80.00 feet southerly from and parallel with the northerly line of Sycamore Canyon Road is intersected by the John's son comes every week ast and west lines of Verdugo Road the grade shall be respectively 616.25

At a point on the east line of Verdugo Road 170.00 feet southerly from the northeast corner of Sycamore Canyon Road the grade shall Raises chickens by rote and by rule be 616.50 and 615.80 at a point on the west line opposite thereto.

At a point on the east line of Verdugo Road 50.00 feet northerly from the northeast corner of Califor-nia Street the grade shall be 614.50. and 613.75 at a point on the west line opposite thereto.

At the northeast corner of California Street the grade shall be Cannot be contained in a carton, 614.26, and 613.59 at a point on the A dish or a pail

grade shall conform to straight lines oining those points on the same side of the street excepting that the points of intersection of the grade lines on the east and west lines 220.00 feet northerly from and 170.00 feet southerly from the northeast corner of Sycamore Canyon Road and 50.00 Will we fail her? O no, we don't feet northerly from the northeast corner of California Street shall be of parabolic vertical curves which shall extend respectively 40.00 feet, 50.00 feet, and 50.00 feet northerly intersection and that said curves said: in said limits.

The grades given are in feet above the City Datum plane, are established on the property lines of the street, and refer to the top of the curb

ignated and marked. 736," on file in the office of the a copy, but which began something City Engineer of the City of Glendale, which more particularly exhibits the grade herein described is hereby referred to and made a part I'd write a million limericks

That the grade on Section 2. Lexington Drive (Formerly First Street) from the west line of Verdugo Road to a line drawn at right judge from this limerick: angles to and across Lexington And there was one named Mrs. Drive at a point on the south line thereof 94.18 feet westerly from Who was forever and ever excellin' the southwest corner of Verdugo In one line or another Road and Lexington Drive, be and Until her own mither the same is hereby changed and established in accordance with the following elevations:

At the intersection with Verdugo This was her own daughter Road: 616.07 at the northwest corner,

and 615.88 at the southwest cor-At a point on the north line of

121 S. Brand Lexington Drive 19.00 feet west from the northwest corner of Verdugo Road the grade shall be 616.27. At a point on the south line of Lexington Drive 25.00 feet west from the southwest corner of Verdugo

Road the grade shall be 616.08. At a point on the south line of Lexington Drive 74.18 feet dersigned executor of the estate of Post the Southwest corner of Verdu-

> At a point on the south line of and 615.33 at a point on the north

That between these points, the geles, State of California, which said grade shall conform to straight lines 1919 joining those points on the same side of the street, excepting that the points of intersection of the grade lines on the north and south lines 19.00 feet west from the northwest within ten months after the first corner of Verdugo Road, 25.00 feet publication of this notice in the office and 74.18 feet west from the southof the Clerk of the Superior Court of west corner of Verdugo Road shall the State of California in and for be the points of intersection of tangents of parabolic vertical curves which shall extend respectively 19.00 feet, 25.00 feet and 20.00 feet east and west from said points of intersupplant the straight lines within

> street and refer to the top of the curb.

The Profile of Lexington Drive designated and marked, "Profile No. 737," on file in the office of the City Engineer of the City of Glendale, which more particularly ex-241tf hibits the grade herein described is

CIRCLE'S ANNUAL PICNIC

ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD (Continued from Page 1)
OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF duction and gave a hoe-down to the music of the rest of the orchestra. Essayed a steep hill to go up It was quite spontaneous and had evidently not been seriously rehearsed so was the more delightful.

While the luncheon progressed. THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF and there was nothing slow about THE CITY OF GLENDALE DO OR- either the service or the consumption, ciated is clear from this: a program of limericks took the place That the grade on of toasts. Most of them were com- Who on a piano surely can play encore sang to her own accompani- appreciative response Verdugo Road from a line drawn at posed by the ladies who read them right angles to and across Verdugo
Road at a point on the East line of
said Verdugo Road 260 feet northerly from the northeast corner of
Verdugo Road and Sycamore Canyon

Verdugo Road and Sycamore Canyon

It would

"A plump little lady named Toll

When we got in a rut She said: 'Don't be a nut. soul.' "

names were capitalized in the reading, as, for instance:

do come, And a CASSELL is ours to claim.

A stately HALL belongs to us, too; After all, what's in a name?" Another paid tribute to Mesdames Paul, Peterson, Williams, George, Henry, Johnson and James in the

following rhyme: 'Paul belongs to our circle But Peter has sent his son;

But George is only one Two Henrys do we have,

A short one and a tall; But James seldom comes at all.'

Mrs. Allen is evidently public spirited, for of her it was written: Mrs. Allen, whose brain's her best Has an automobile always on tap tool.

For the little child, too, She would have buildings new and plenty of playground at school. Of Mrs. A. A. Barton, president of

The kind thoughts we hold for one, Barton,

west line opposite thereto.

That between these points the But our hearts are full—that's sartin. A philanthropic member was thus

> Who emerged from her far-away lair And presented a lure To make clothes for the poor,

There was a kind lady named Blair,

dare.

The program for the afternoon was the points of intersections of tangents in charge of Mrs. John Cotton, who is considered one of the most talented members of the Circle and reand Southerly from said points of nowned for her verse. Of her it was

shall supplant the straight lines with- "In our midst is a poet named Cotton. On the ladder of fame she has gotten So near to the top

That she never will drop

o the level of us at the bottom. Under the inspiration of the occa-The profile of Verdugo Road desnated and marked, "Profile No. verse of which she refused to give out to be excused before the afternoon was over on account of their school duties."

> 'A limerick! A limerick! Why bless my soul:

For a day with Mrs. Toll.'

The abilities of Mrs. Gillelen have had been placed.

Gillelen

Would scarcely believe Nor could she conceive But we're glad now we've got'er.

The industry of Mrs. Faries was praised thus:

ner. Quite unlike our friend, Jack Horner, Puts her hand in a bag And from it does drag

Not a plum but a sock and a darner.

west hereby referred to and made a part

hereof. Section 3. The City Clerk shall Belinda B. Hovey, deceased, to the and 615.29 at a point on the north certify to the passage of this ordinance and shall cause the same to be published by two insertions in the Glendale Evening News, a daily who have had its benefits. She also newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said the Parent-Teacher Associations, City of Glendale, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in full force

Adopted this 12th day of June, FRANK L. MUHLEMAN,

of the City of Glendale. ATTEST: J. C. SHERER, City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

State of California County of Los Angeles) ss City of Glendale I, J. C. Sherer, City Clerk of the

City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was dusection and that said curves shall ly adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the The grades given are in feet above President of said Board at a regular the City Datum Plane, are estab- meeting thereof, held on the 12th lished on the property lines of the day of June, 1919, by the following vote to-wit:

AYES: Henry, Jackson, Muhle man, Shaw, Woodberry. NOES: None. ABSENT: None J. C. SHERER. City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

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in the Circle was clear when this limerick drew the laugh:

A guest who was with her

With great fear did shiver Which vexed the dear maid with the Circle statistics. Hup. That Mrs. L. N. Hagood is appre-

"There is a dear lady named Hagood

good You should hear her words ring

Road to a line drawn at right an- be impossible to print them all, but guest contest which is a kind of pro- fine costumes and the artistic work which was composed by Mrs. Wright gles to and across Verdugo Road, they, like the rest of the program, motion work intended to build up its of Clarence Ralston who had done and which was a parody of "Katie, at the northeast corner of California were clever. Several were tributes to membership. A record has been kept the facial artistry,—was truly pro-Beautiful Katie," explaining that Street, formerly Second Street, and the hostess and leader, Mrs. Toll. of credits for the bringing of guests fessional and they bore themselves and to Mrs. Kulp, who has been pres- quite in character and as to the man- adore, and that when the sun shines ident of the Broadway P.-T. A. the or born. They had been coached by in September, we'll be waiting at past year, was awarded the prize, a Mrs. Ralston, who had hoped to be your p-p-poolroom door.' handsome cake made by Mrs. Clark. with them Wednesday, but was call-In recognition of this premium won, ed away to professional work. The and after lingering good-byes to their the following was read:

'Mrs. Kulp went out after the cake, There were several which celebrat- Which a member named Clark said she'd bake.

We hope if she's a winner We're invited to dinner

'A KING and a LORD to our circle So a taste of that cake we can take." Mrs. Reynolds and her dogs got this rap, presumably from a sister: 'We have a good sister named Reynolds,

She needs no plants of dog-fennels, But her dogs are a fright For they bark day and night

kennels.

A lady we all know, named Morgan, faction. May not know the stops on the organ But of pedal and clutch You can't tell her much On her good, little Oldsmobile wa-

'A kind little lady called Rapp Each sunshiny day 'Come on,' she will say,

This generous lady named Rapp. A fair-haired Mrs. Sawyer Who talks just like a lawyer Has gone and bought herself a car And travels around like a shooting star.

'Mrs. Sandlen, so modern, you know Rides her babe in her trusty auto

No 'prams in mine, Says the lad. 'No time For anything half'so slow."

Among workers celebrated were the ladies mentioned in these verses: There is a dear lady named Speck, To do good she'd about break her neck.

When she's done work for three As nice as can be 'How could I do more?" she'll re-

"There was a big girl named Young Who made good use of her tongue; For whenever she chattered

Things happened that mattered Good works from her words always sprung."

Two gentlemen graced the guest table, Messrs, George U. Moyse and Richardson D. White, but both had

As soon as the really delicious luncheon was finished guests took up their chairs and walked to the shaded space reserved for the afternoon program, where a piano and tables Here there was ton, with Mrs. Hagood at the piano Mrs. Cotton presided very informally and announced the numbers, introducing Mrs. Toll for a little speech with permission to talk as long as she wanted to. In response Mrs. Toll briefly reviewed the history of the Circle, stating that this was the 137th meeting, the organization having been formed in March, 1916, that it has 102 active members who pay dues of 25c a year; that the attend-Mrs. Faries when she sits in a cor- ance at recent meetings has reached 62, 69, 73 and 84, indicating a possibility of outgrowing its present headquarters; that the Circle has read 21 of its 26 books, three of which are to be read individually; that this was the last meeting of the year and that the Circle will reconvene the first Wednesday after the opening of school in September. She spoke of her desire to have the Reading Circle idea grow and be carried to other communities because of the good she felt had been derived by the mothers though it has its special work.

Mrs. Hagood was persuaded to give some of her original compositionsa clever, musical monologue and an instrumental number, while waiting for the special feature of the pro-President of the Board of Trustees gram, the trial scene from the 'Merchant of Venice," enacted by members of the Circle in costume, but of course without stage setting. During this wait, which the ladies pleasantly beguiled with chat, Gerald Toll, son of the hostess, gave saxophone

That there are automobilists many solos, for which Mrs. Hagood furnish-terialize and that the girls taking ed the piano accompaniment, and lat-that course would be instructed in er he played again accompanied by the care of infants. "Maud Howeth who owns a new Hup two brothers, all of the numbers winning warm and sincere applause.

gave an ingenious riddle, involving Toll an album containing kodak pic-

ment: "Ain't Got Nothin'

cast was as follows: The Duke, Mrs. J. I. Wernette. Antonio, Mrs. E. J. Young. Bassanio, Mrs. H. W. Peterson Gratiano, Mrs. H. V. Henry Shylock, Mrs. Charles A. Parker.

Nerissa, Mrs. H. Kulp.

Portia, Nellie May Williams. It was truly a wonderful perform-More automobilists were recorded have been bettered and the Circle day, and will merit your investigafairly glowed with pride and satis- tion.

Mrs. Burr gave a little exposition of the work of the Circle by selecting what seemed to her the most important books studied and then calling upon members to epitomize them or express their essence.

upon, by explanation and illustration than in Los Angeles emphasized the need on the part of mothers of a knowledge of the psychology of the mind of a child and expressed the hope that a course promised for the Domestic Science Department of the High School, would ma-

Miss Henry sang "Mother Macree" and a Lullaby very beautifully, and Mrs. Sampson, a charter member, then Mrs. Cotton presented to Mrs. tures of the members of the Circle Mrs. Darling in an altogether with a charming little introductory charming way and costumed for the poem. Though surprised and quite part sang several Spanish songs overcome, Mrs. Toll was clearly dewhich delighted everybody and for an lighted with the gift and made an

Then the "Jazzy Eytalian Orches-Then the actors made their ap- tra" already referred to, led by Mrs. pearance and were greeted with a Writanio, took the center of the burst of truly spontaneous applause, stage winding up its program with The Circle has been enjoying a for their make-up,—thanks to their an original ditty in Mrs. Toll's honor 'she is the only leader that we all

That ended the afternoon session hostess and fellow members, the ladies took the road for home declaring it had been the finest meeting they ever attended.

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